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fined a foreign policy that must put an end to the criticism that the Pretty salesgirla from the nation lacked one. It may or may not meet approval, now and later; but it is clean cut, in harmony with national traditions, and cannot be ignored by Russia, Poland, the allies and other nations not directly involved in the European tangle but vigilant to note what Washington says on issues of territorial integrity, the limits of nationalism and the duties of international co-operation

The value to humanity at such a time as this of such an unequivocal declaration it would be difficult to overstate. Washington once more takes the place she held during the last stages of the war with Germany, and the President again differentiates between a people in his Alpine hat. Chie French and a government, and asserts principles applicable to all international maids who wait on tables in the ferties. procedure between honorably-minded states.

If the pronouncement coincided in point of time with an explana- derdash, the hiss of tires on asphalt tory speech in the house of commons by the British premier, it may In an hour the noise and confusion. or may not indicate collusion. Be this as it may, there were differ- disappear magic like. ences of point of view which will not be lost on French, Italian and lers in the nansions along Million-Russian statesmen and their publics. We talk in terms of gratitude for a Russia that was a friend when we sorely needed one. We decline now, just as John Hay in his day did with China in mind, to countenance a partition of a state whose internal weakness has been taken advantage of, and this even those form of a revolution within based on the plea of nationalism.

refuse to favor any joint recognition by other powers of a ruling minority, temporarily in power, against which, in our opinion, the "Ever lamped any season."

Beach?" asked one.

"By Rex Beach?" said the other.

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"Thought that was the name of a seasoner resort."

A Life Guard's Salary. every principle upon which it is possible to base harmonious and trustful relations, whether of nations or individuals." In short, while the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the base harmonious and the high cost of having the structure of the high cost of having the we are a republican democracy and are contented with it and believe costs about three times as much to in its enduring worth, we do not base our refusal to negotiate with the Soviet government because it is communistic. A majority of the college undergraduate content Russians may some day decide to become a communistic state. That will be their right. Our hostility now is to the ethics of her ruling a Class and its attitude toward law and honor and toward rival powers. We are taking the long look ahead and the broad view of history, and will not let immediate exigencies of threatened war make us party to a perilous compromise.

At the same time, for sentimental, historical and practical reasons, we "are earnestly solicitous for the maintenance of Poland's territorial integrity and political independence," and we will co-operate within the privilege of lying around in the boarding and thinking up snappy remarks to pull on the boarding house veranda at night. Now they are getting from \$40 to \$50 a week and work eight hours.

Brighton and Manhattan beaches are paying \$40 a week and Long Beach where the people from Broad-Wrangel Strives for Model Democracy.

certain limits and by methods preferably nonmilitant to guard the same. We serve notice on Russia that she must not pillage or oppress the Poles, and on the allies that they would better make a declaration pledging them to support ethnic Poland in its right to home rule. Such a declaration we will join in making, at the same time serving notice on Poland that at her peril will she defy the allied and assohe asked for fried shark and flying

ciated powers' will.

The practical effect of this statement will be registered at the conference at Minsk. It should and it probably will contribute to an understanding making unnecessary even the economic punishment that Lloyd George frankly stated would be the method used by Great Britain and France in case Poland and Russia do not agree. In any case, a policy has been defined by us that is not vague, and that will means the perit will saked for fried shark and flying fish and being told neither was procurable said: 'Well, ye can give me a beefsteak. Lord knows I tried to get fish."

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Women "Spellbinders."

Consider some of the recent stages of woman's political evolution in this country. First, she is a propagandist winning the right to vote. Next, she wins admission to the national political conventions as a speaker in behalf of candidates. Then she is accorded a place on the directing committees of the campaigns. Now she is to be given opportunity to speak with the men "spellbinders" in the innumerable meetings to be held to convert voters. Meantime she is organizing classes to prepare both public and private "workers" for the task of classes to prepare both public and private "workers" for the task of speaking most convincingly on issues of the campaign and on the

This last detail is significant. The civic school teacher has arrived. The process of voting, due to woman's advent as voter and as candidate, is to be prepared for. Audiences that gather are to hear less rhetoric, flubdub and bromidic stuff of a political and patriotic things of the brother's, which he hath lest, and thou hast found, shalt the united States is now said to the brother's. The United States is now said to the brother's things of the br sort. Reason is to count for more than it used to, and emotion less. Tactics that men speakers used to employ in retorting to "hecklers" won't go down.

This will be sad news for a lot of professional stumpers of the thou shalt surely help him to lift at the Treasury in Washington and them up again.

The woman shall not wear the mints in Philadelphia, Denmale persuasion who were planning to use the old guile which men have fallen for for generations. They may draw their salaries from that the national committees for the party "sob stuff," but they won't earn neither shall a man put on a womthem-this autumn. "Woman militant, woman pertinacious and ab woman informed" will sit beside them on the platforms as speakers and in the seats as listeners. The citizen "woman teacher" has arrived, and she will make many of the "bunk" ladlers seem as ignorant as they really are.

The Case of Fabio Fallio.

Cuban, Uruguayan and Mexican groups of "intellectuals" and men and that thou mayest prolong thy of letters have sent to the President petitions asking his intervention in the case of Fabio Fallio, who is said to be under trial in San house, then thou shalt make a bat-Domingo for infraction of a censorship law imposed by our military authority there. . If found guilty he is said to face death.

The significance and merit of this appeal from the republics south of us could be better passed upon by public opinion if the facts in the case were vouchsafed by the departments that have the information. That the President has all the facts is presumable. What are then? That the President has all the facts is presumable. What are they?

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Demand for publicity is the more insistent because charges against the methods employed by our present officials in both San Domingo

be defiled.

10 1 Thou shalt not plough with scendent a diplomatic occasion, but an ox and an ass together.

11 1 Thou shalt not wear a garment of divers sorts, as of woollen and Hayti are finding their way into books and journals with consid-erable circulation. They are true or not true. The public does not fringes upon the four quarters of like being kept in ignorance about the situation. It has a right to an thy vesture, wherewith thou covofficial explanation. Principles that we preach abroad we must be 13 f If any man take a wife, willing to practice at home and in connection with our self-appointed and go in unto her, and hate her.

But wise national policy goes along with consistent statecraft.

The Latin America that gained confidence in us by the Mobile speech of the President and that has watched with appreciation handling of the Mexican situation so as to give native democracy a chance to of the Mexican situation so as to give native democracy a chance to bring forth the tokens of the damto moderate its trust because its trust because of the damto moderate its trust because of th

ssmen visiting China when grape juice was served in their honor.

New York City By O. O. McIntyre.

"The Prince and the Pauper." New York, August 11 .- The busiest corner in the world-Fifth avenue and Forty-second streetreaches its full tide of confusion and bustle at 5 o'clock in the evening. Northward rush the homegoers and eastward the commuters. Twelve stalwart traffic gods control the destiny of the thousands.

It is a pushing, jovial throng that one does not encounter in the sardine packed subway. Thoughts of coming dinner and the evening slippers and pipe seem to put the ambulant hordes at peace. On the library steps are the hawkers. Old Lavender Joe with his half-opened grip of ambrosial leaves. One-Armed Nick and his perennial basket of sleeping pupples—\$6 a piece.

The toy balloon man who makes

few sales but always smiles, reveal-ing one upper tooth. Prince and ing one upper tooth. Prince and pauper, patrician and sneak,-thief jestle each other in easy comrade-ship. Startled folk from the hinter-The United States, Russia, and the Allies.
Secretary of State Colby, for himself and the President, has de-

Pretty salesgirls from the nearby shops, with freshly whitened faces chatter about the coming gayeties of the evening. Tired old women in aprons and shawls are loaded with The Russian patriarch with a long

white beard, who has been digging Above it all is the drone of bal-

Chorus Girls' Knowledge.

At Wolpin's where the actors and

to rescue bathers for the sheer jo of life on the beach. And to acquire

Beach where the people from Broad-way go is paying \$60 a week. His Good Friday.

Copeland Townsend, the hotel man, tells of an Irishman who went

tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

Of humanity toward brethren. 5 The sex is to be distinguished by apparel. 6 The is to be distinguished by apparel. 6 The dam is not to be taken with her young

own house, and it shall be will the at the present moment that and until thy brother seek after it, and sia's real democratic salvation lies, thou shalt restore it to him again. thou do likewise: thou mayest not hide thyself.

er's ass or his ox fall down by the 000. way, and hide thyself from them.

them up again.

5 f The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, an's garment: for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God. or on the ground, whether they with the young:

bring not blood upon thine house, if

That was a real touch from home that met the American Con-TO BE CONTINUED

Notes by a Washington Observer BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE

Gold Stays in Treasury—Colby Author of Note on Russia.

Gen. Wrangel, on whom new the pen that indited the document captured a line of German batteries in East Prussia. The Wrangels are one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Northern Eucliph but of them is Sir Eric Ged-part to be "belligerent." Such is made a record in Morocco. During the part to be "belligerent." Such is made a record in Morocco. During the surface of transport, the surface of the Pussian des.

SO! SOLD OUT TO! THE OLD HIDE-BOUND

ALWAYS TRYING TO

NOW WH! IN H- DON'T YOU TAKE A FIRM STAND

PUSSYFOOTING IS UN WORTHY

FOR SOMETHING ? THIS

OF YOU!

DICTATE TO EVERYBODY!

SAME

DITORIN

Although Wrangel commands very considerable military force in the Crimea, it is not thought in nts. 9 Confusion is to be avoided. Fringes upon the vesture. 13 The pun washington that he is bent primer of him that slandereth his wife. 22 Of adultery, 25 of rape, 28 and of incation. 30 Incest.

be in possession of about two-thirds of all the gold in the world.

Thou shalt not see thy broth-Its worth is estimated at \$3,000,000 ver and San Francisco.

A Washingtonian who was lately Skelton Williams vesterday upor 6 1 If a bird's nest chance to be refer thee in the way in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be roung ones or eggs and the young ones, or eggs, and the dam to the exclusion of paper currency, sitting upon the young, or upon the The Comptroller of the Currency eggs, thou shalt not take the dam was understood to explain that gold has faded out of sight as a me But thou shalt in any wise let medium because \$100 the dam go, and take the young to thee; that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest prolong thy days.

May be used to be 8 When thou buildest a new change-media needs of the nation

Colby Pens Poland Note. Wiseacres who thought they detected Wilsonian diction in the American note on Russia are miscourse, goes along willingly with that of the President on so tran-

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

A WINNING WELCOME. shall not wait for Opportunity

To come and knock upon my door by chance, But leave the door wide open so

advance;
And if she fail to come I'll hie The other night the visitor Tom Healy's "Golden Glades

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Editor, The Washington Herald: Permit me to call your attention of the tombstone of the Briton would

The story commences with the The Eliot punch is hard when it is

Baltic branch to which Gen. Wrangel belongs, it has branches in Sweden and Prussia.

Rallies Russian Democrats.

Reflicit des, minister of transport, the British Ambassador fie is full of the sincerest gratitude to the Union of the British Ambassador fie is full of the sincerest gratitude in purchasing of supplies. During the war he was in London engaged to the great to the utmost the many benefits in viser of Clemenceau on details of the sincerest gratitude in purchasing of supplies. During the peace conference he was an adjusting the peace conference of the first mode a record in Morocco. During the war he was in London engaged to the sincerest gratitude in purchasing of supplies. During the peace conference he was an adjusting the peace conference of the first mode a record in Morocco. During the war he was in London engaged to the sincerest gratitude in purchasing of supplies. which the islands have enjoyed un-der the American protectorate. We seek no quarrel with the United States, though there are gentlemen who would like to make it so appear. We are merely asking the United States for the same freedom which she herself fought for and enjoys and cherishes above all her national wealth. We do not ask national wealth. 'this "belligerently."

Sincerely yours,
Jose P. Melencio,
Acting Director Philippine
Press Bureau.

son. An editorial, quoted from the Marion Star, the nominee's paper, of September 25, 1912, is cited as Lightning Wrecks Steeple.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 11.—A dozen egroes were stunned, the steeple of the New Hope Baptist Church was wrecked and a store front was ripped open by a bolt of lightning n Hobson City last night. church steeple was scattered for more than 100 feet around the

New York Crime Wave Throws Scare Into Upstate Cities, Spurs Taxi Trade, And Makes Police "Too Busy to Talk"

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

seaward have risen sky-high, Sin Eric is under a hot fire. North

ked the tribe of Geddes is lam

pooning the Minister of Transport

mercilessly. Sir Eric Geddes learn railroading as a young man on e Baltimore and Ohio in this

Harding's Opinion on Johnson. The Democratic national commit-ee's press bureau has been look-ng into Senator Harding's earlier pinions of Senator Hiram W. John-

ferring to Senator Johnson in the

The blackguard in politics

does not last long, especially when he is only a blackguard, and this one will not last long

when he leaves his present of-fice."

llowing terms:

which has never

New York, Aug. 11 .- A wild wave City. Read the newspaper head-

"Nine robbers line fourteen vic-tims against house, take \$8,000." "Six well-fed bandits return to steal restaurant cash box. "Banker robbed, killed by opium dies in hospital without regaining consciousness.

Thief abandons auto-suspect arrested after chase that ends in Cen-Lured to park by woman and

"Man shot dead in a dance house

"Five held as robbers; men ar-rested on charge of holding up cigar "Uses rubber ball to break winlow and steal."
I called up police headquarters

on the telephone. "Can an appoint-ment be made with Commissioner Richard E. Enright?" I asked. by chance, eave the door wide open so that she find a welcome waiting her advance.

The other night the visitor visited And seek her till I find her on the a prominent lawyer who has lived in New York all his life. His home That she may know beyond a touch of doubt

My home is ready for her night cab to take him home. Afraid of Moonlight. "Why not walk?" he was asked

"Not during these sort of nights." he replied. He urged the writer, he replied. He urged the writer, who was homeward bound to do as he was doing, and displayed the trander.

Mid. The Rev. W. P. Johnson.

Jesse R. Booth, 37, and Lulu H. Ferris.

25, both of Washington. The Rev. M. Ostrander. of crime is sweeping over New York
City. Read the newspaper headings:
"Nine robbers line fourteen victims against house; take \$8,000."
"Six well-fed bandits return to

been entered five times in the last month. Newspapers of Syracuse and upstate cities are warning their Rev. J. W. Many. citizens and strangers carrying revolvers for protection without possession of a permit.

A SORTING JOB.

The biggest thing before us now is all this Presidential row, about a certain job to fill, and who is here to fill There's Harding, Debs and

McAdpo, and Bryan, Wood and Johnson, too; with Hoover, never known before. With candidates so numerous

the whole affair is humerous. To name them all would take, I wean, more paper than I've At any rate the task is here of picking one within the year.
The biggest lob we now confront is pulling this election stunt.

N. A. LUFBURROW,

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

Exit Butler-Enter Graves.

tional Review." Neither politics—
educational or partisan—nor heavy
duties at Columbia have been able
to separate him from his first love,
an attachment formed when he was
intent on founding in the United
States a journal for the scientific
study of education upon a sound
philosophical basis. The first number of the journal appeared in 1880

Community conference. ber of the journal appeared in 1880
and the grade of the contributors
may be understood when D. C. Gilman, W. T. Harris, Josiah Royce
Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Charles de Garmo are men- 7:30 p. m. and Charles de Garmo are mentioned. Dr. Butler is now surrendering his post to Frank Pierrepont
Graves, a classicist, formerly connected with Tufts College, the State
universities of Wyoming, Missouri,
Ohio and the University of Pennviventa He has taught he has
northwest, 8 p. m. sylvania. He has taught, he has northwest, 8 p. m. administered, he has specialized in Luncheon, Layme pedagogies and the science of education and he has written text hotel Lafayette, 12:15 p. m. books and books about education. Luncheon, Women's Press Club, Of Massachusetts stock, educated at Florida Inn. 726 Seventeenth street Columbia University, New York northwest, 12:30 p. m. City, and working during most his career in States west of the Alleghanies, he will not come to his new task with any provincial or sectional point of view controlling him. A humanist by preferences he will be fair to the realists of contemporary education who of contemporary education who want every expenditure of money or personal effort in education to make the nation richer in dollars and every citizen debarred from the poorhouse and economic dependence.

Do you happen to use a dictionary that Noah Webster was the first to edit and make famous and the control of th since brought great wealth to a Springfield, Mass., family? If so, have you ever taken time to note who the man responsible for its lexicographic finality in its later ties. editions has been? if not pay a tardy tribute now to Frederick Sturges Allen, who has died within a few days. Authority wanes in so many realms of man's activity now that it is encouraging to note how it survives among makers of books of reference. They do not get much publicity while they live Atlantic City. and toil and not over much when C. W. Eliot and John M. Keynes.

WIf John M Keynes, the British Bullitt of the Paris Peace Confer-ence, author of "The Economic Consequence of Peace," thought Consequence of Peace," thought that he would escape an American "come-back" to his charges of our national ineptitude and betrayal of ethics at the peace conference, he has been disillusioned by this time. That is if he reads the economic, historical and political reviews. Taussig. Haskins and Coolidge, of Harvard; Seymour and Day, of Yale: Lovejoy, of Johns Hopkins, and other persons who also know something of what the President did at Paris and what was "done" to him have given the Briton what was coming to him. And now Harvard's former president, C. mixed in the fray. He has done it through a medium of linguistic art often used by him after persons die. He suggests that a fair inscription to the story in Wednesday morning's issue of The Herald, under the heading "Filipino, Home Rule Defended," with the subhead "Press Bureau Denounces American Investments for Retarding Independence."

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Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1820, 12.

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Marriage Licenses.

Harold V. Davis, 26, and Mary Chalk, 37, both of Lorton, Va. The Rev. G. C. Bacon. Charles Eckstein, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary A. Giavin, 28, of Washington. The Rev. P. J. O'Connell.

George Reed. 37, and Minerva Hall, 36, both of Washington. The Rev. L. A. Carter. Raiph H. Burroughs, 22, and Innis Dilling-ham, 22, both of Washington. The Rev. P. Milburn. Thomas J. Harris, 34, and Maude Brooks, 29, both of Washington The Rev. S. P. W. Drew.

Orew.

William Johnson, 42, and Dalsy King, 32, but of Washington. The Rev. J. Richard. Henry Dewey, 30, and Amanda Norman, 40, both of Washington. The Rev. W. Rob-

inson.

William Motes, 30, and Marie Boswell, 18, both of Washington. The Rev. M. S. Caver. Clarence W. Watts, 21, of Washington, and Myrtle E. Leisher, 19, of Bradshaw, Md. The Rey. T. E. Davis.

Long T. Queen, 39, and Neille Stewart, 34, both of Washington. The Rev. J. W. Many. Henry R. Sheemaker. 25. of Middletown, Md., and Edna M. Freeman. 21. of Berwyn, Md. The Rev. W. P. Johnson.

Edward O. Weber, 23, and Anne P. McCurthy, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
William H. Cooke, 38, of Stockton. Ill., and Eva A. Stevenson, 23, of Collingwood, N. J. The Rev. T. E. Davis. Edward F. O'Meera, 25, and Clara V. Mott, 20, both of Washington. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.

Births Reported.

Maurice and Cecells Silverman, boy.
Clemens G. and Mary L. Anderson, boy.
Benton and Myra Rothgeb, boy.
Joseph A. and Elizabeth Rollins, girl.
Harry and Blanche M. Pryor, girl.
John C. W. and Mathilda Beall, boy.
John and Mary Thompson, girl.
Eursley and Marthn West, boy.
Harold and Charlotte Cox, girls (twins).
John and Isabelle Green, boy.
Irving and Mary Ramsey, girl.
Joseph and Edna Rustin, boy.
Fred and Annie Robertson, girl.
John E. and Bertha King, girl.

Events of Today

Excursion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chesapeake Beach. Exit Butler—Enter Graves.

Nicholas Murray Butler, since 1887 has controlled "The Educational Review." Neither politics—squestional or partisan—nor heavy

Luncheon, Laymen's Guild of the Episcopal Diocese of

Amusements

Garrick-Garrick Players in "The Misleading Lady. Cosmos-Vaudeville and films. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

Strand-Vaudeville and films. Loew's Palace-Olive Thomas t Moore's Rialto-Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess."

Crandall's Metropolitan - Tom Moore in "The Great Accident."

Crandall's-Georges Carpentier in "The Wonder Man. Glen Echo-Resort attractions. Great Falls Park-Resort facili-

Steamer Macalester-Daily excursions to Mount Vernor Marshall Hall - Resort amuse Chesapeake Beach-Resort attrac-

Colonial Beach - "Washington's

The Weather

Local Temperature

Other Temperatures

Deaths Reported.

useduct Bridge. Andrew R. Kane. 24. Walter Reed Hospt. Naomi Moore. 1. Children's Hospital. Stuart K. Joice. jr., 2 days. Columbia

Annie Teemer, 50, 622 Srd at. aw. Charies Thornton, 26, St. Elizabeth's Hosp, James Augent, 56, Home for Aged and In-

Lewis Bines, 66, 1887 9th st. pw.

firm.

Mary H. Williams, 40, 910 E at, nw.
Julis Saunders, 37, 1825 Neal place nw.
Lucy Calloway, 60, Wash. Asylum Hospt.

Hernard Lee. 1 month. 1220 87th at. nw.
Gera Reynolds, 8 months, 79 Featon st. ne. Cora Reynolds, 8 months, 79 Fenton st. be Leroy Keeles, 2 months, 54 Mass. ave. pw

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